Workers.

A Clorious Meeting and A Spiendid Attendance.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE TWO BODIES.

The 12th annual convention of the Christlan Women's Board of Missions full endowment, convened at the Christian church Monday evening at 8 o'clock, with a large atgracefully presided. Devotional exercises gelist and the report was unanimously ters of gold and pictures of sliver. were conducted by Mrs. 1. J. Spencer adopted. and excellent papers were read by Mrs. Burch, Miss Minnle Loos and Mrs. Mary O. Evans.

The excessive heat of the day before gave away Tuesday to refreshing show- ties and a flue advertisement for that Revs. George Darsie, Frankfort; R. ere, which were not sufficient, however, paper. to keep the crowd away from the exerclees, which began after a social half hour, George A. Miller, Rev. J. J. Haiev ad- Pittsburg, Pa.; H. L. Willett, C. L. Loos, with devotional exercises by Miss Jessie dressed the body on the "Motives of the B. C. Deweese, Robert Graham, J. T. Judd. After the appointment of the ns- Missionary Work," which was listened Hawkins, J. B. Jones, J. W. McGarvey, ual committees, Mrs. Keene delivered an to with marked attention by an audi- G. L. Snrber, Lexington; W. A. Gibson, address full of information concerning ence that packed every inch of space in W. J. Loos, Louisville; C. K. Marshail, the objects and accomplishments of the the large church. board. She was followed by Miss Snale fund \$777.62. Total contributions re- it was a delightful feature. ported \$4,114 32.

Bradley and Mrs. O. E. Hagerman's re ed a resolution that the Kentucky Chris Graham, Louisville. port of children's work were both satis- tian Missionary Convention take out arfactory and encouraging. Mrs. J. J. Ha- theies of incorporation. This resolution E. B. Scoffeld, Indiana, W. Logan Wiiley made a very interesting address and was referred to the State missionary liams, Enstonville, S. A. Collier, Rockthe nicruing session closed with an hour hoard. A second resolution recommend- castle. of prayer conducted by Mrs. Ecton, In the | ing that the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Chrisafternoon the prayer service was con- tian church of the State, raise funds to ducted by Mrs. Bettie Bullock, after which place in the field an evangelist, was Prof. W. H. Cord reported on the moun- adopted. The Sunday-schools were re- is a tirst class medium and is holding tain mission work, which showed how quested to support an evangellat in the seances every week. great amount of good was being accom- State. managers made gratifying reports.

Honor Roli call, which was responded to ported resolutions arging that every -The Jackson county delegates were In a number of well prepared papers by church in the State be enlisted in raisalter which I'rof. H. L. Willett, of Chl- missionary work. cago, delivered an address on the spiendld work that is being done by this no. affictions of G. W. Yancey was offered F. Krueger, that has been very low for bls band of women and that of other and properly disposed of. similar organizations. Prof. Wiliett hoids One of the very best addresses deliver- lng the little one a father's care and o'clock A.M. a chair in Chicago University and is a ed was that by Rev. F. B. Waiker, of seems to think more of the little one fine and his language ornate.

The officers elected for the next term bie comment. are Mrs. W. S. Keene, president; Mrs. O. Mrs. O. I. Bradley, Lexington, treasurer, Hawkins and the grand old soldier, John completion of survey. and Miss Mary Evans, Louisville, supt. I. Rogers. children's work. We hoped to publish to furnish a partial report.

After prayer and song the body adjourned sine die,

The 15th Annual Kentucky Missionary Convention met Weinesday morning at the Christian church under the most favorable auspices. The atmosphere purified and cooled by electricity and rain, gas delightfully pleasant, and the hundreds of delegates that thronged the ky. Address, Judge John D. Ellis, prespretty decorated church seem to appre. ident C. E. Kentneky State Union. Adclate the importance of the occasion and dress, I. J. Spencer. Adjournment. feel that it was good to be there. Rev. W. E. Ellie delivered the welcoming ad- best conventions that has yet been held bie, of Puisski, and Mr. Wm. H. Clark, gins, of the Fork, also met with a paindress in his usually warm-hearted and in the State. It was sull of energy, work of Jackson. In balloting R. L. Ewell, easy manner, which was responded to by and practical speeches. J. S. Kendrick, of Laurei, and J. B. Lair, of Rockcastle, Rev. J. S. Kendrick, of Danville, who the president, has reflected much credit received a number of votes. Eweil came per's, on the Bradfordsville pike, of said that while the words of welcome npon himself by his wise and impartial were beautifully expressed the delegates course as the presiding officer. H. W. had felt the welcome by a united action Elllott, the State evangelist, has built of the people, which spoke jouder than himself up in the full confidence of the words could do. He then branched out brotherhood, who have learned to love upon the church work, the needs of the him and to prize his valuable services. hour and the importance of greater zeal and effort for the Master's cause.

Rev. J. S. Kendrick is president of the of the best singers in the body. State organization and presides over the meetings with dignified promptness. H. the old fashioned way of singing, but it W. Eillott, financial agent, made a report | wasn't near so good. of the year's work, which showed 40 laborers in the field, 644 days given to the A. Grimes and Mrs. Jane Stansifer, of work and 1,987 additions to the church; Covington, are among the earnest work-26 preachers located, 31 Sunday schools, ers of the mission, 16 prayer meetings and three churches organized; \$2,500 raised. The entire sum Paris, suffered several hemorrhages and raised by the combined missionary had to be taken home Wednesday, much workere were \$62,500.

Hugh McCleilend, of Australia, deilyered an address on Typicai Preachers Sublett, the capable and accommodating which was much enjoyed.

class were conducted by Elder James body, tion on "The Fntnre of our State Sun- have supplied from another source. ing effect for at its close \$215 were raised ties were represented by large delega- Ky.

on his appeal to liquidate a debt stand- tions, who came over to see if Stanford CHRISTIANS CONFER. ing against the work. Mr. Dareie has had overreached herself and they found but recently returned from a tour of out she hadn't. been greatly augmented.

and preseanted by the Guide were beau- Perkimon, of Texas.

Suijiett, the capable State secretary, in a fered by J. M. Rash, of Winchester, in man, Newport, F. M. Finder, Maysiick; report which showed that the Ky. C. W. the afternoon to take pledges in support W. S. Willis, North Middletown; George B. M. for 1895 had 70 auxiliarles, 16 new of the Christian Church Widows and Or- Gowan, Lancaster; F. B. Walker, Emldo, tive re-organized, 2t observed C. W. phau's Home, Louisville, was adopted and nence; Wm. H. Cord, Hazel Green; M. B. M. way, with offerings, amounting to put into effect at once, by calling for such D. Cinbb, Midway; H. D. Clark, Mt. \$276 49, 11 missionary fibraries reported, pledges. The sums raised aggregate Sterling; P. H. Duncan, Ludiow; C. W. six new life members. Total number of mearly \$1,100. The song service was Dick, F. M. Dowling, Campbellsville; V. members 1,094. Tidings taken 367, State conducted by J. W. McGarvey, Jr. and W. Darris, Nicholaeville; H. W. Elliott,

THURSDAY MORNING.

sented by Prof. J. W. McGarvey.

At night Mrs. Bayne conducted the The Ways and Means Committee re- Stauford this week.

A pathetic resolution referring to the

very learned man. His delivery was Eminence, on "Duty of Preachers to than of his big boys. Missions," and it elicited much favora-

The afternoon sessions began with a a ilst of the visiting ladies, but not heing ten minutes' talk by R. K. Crossfield, of There are now two here and orders are able to procure it in full, preferred not Glasgow. This was followed by an in- out for four more. Lack of good roads 12 oz. He sleo brought down town a spiring and stirring address by F. M. Rains, secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society. I. J. Spencer, of Lexington, supplemented F. M. Rain's speech on foreign missionary work.

The convention was to close last night with a Y. P. S. C. E. session to be ied by W. D. Rice, superintendent of C. E. societies in Christian churches of Kentuc-

Last night's session closed one of the

CONVENTIONALITIES. Mrs. H. W. Elilott of Suiphur, ls one,

They locked up the organ and tried

Mrs. A. G. Wornaii, of Parls, Mrs. D.

Mrs. Fannie Moore, a delegate from to the regret of those who met her.

The I. J. la indebted to Miss Susle secretary of the C. W. B. M., for assis-In the afternoon the devotional exer- tance in getting up the report of that

Vernon, of Henderson, editor of the Rev. P. H. Duncan, pastor of the Lnd-South Kentucky Evangelist, and then low church and ex secretary of the State the bright and brainy Rev. George Dar- S. S. work, laid us under obligations for ele, of Frankfort, addressed the conven- notes and explanations we could hardly

Egypt, l'alistine, Asis Minor, Greece The women, God bless them, isbored Stanford Full of Earnest and other countries of the old world and early and late to make the occasion memand its vast supply of information on orable for its hospitality to the visitors the Bible and historical matters have and right well did they succeed. Besides entertaining them at their homes, they Eider Victor W. Dorris, of Nicholas- spread dinner three days at Waiton's ville, next spoke on "The Sunday-Schoot Opera Honse - and such dinners! The and Missions," and F. W. Dowling pre- tables were laden with substantials and sented the claims of "Our Orphans' luxuries and each day there was enough tiome" so earnestly and pathetically left almost to feed as many more, aithat immediate action was taken to its though 425 dired sumptuonely Tuesday, over 600 Wednesday and 800 yesterday. The committee on nominations for All who assisted and contributed deserve officers of the ensuing year reported J. the highest praise, but if we wern't tendance. In the absence of the presi- J. Haiey, of Cynthiana, for president; afraid of offending the others, we would dent, Mrs. 1. W. Harrison, Mrs. W. S. W. F. Rogers, of Bardstown, for secre- make honorable mention of at least six, Keene, of Winchester, vice president, tary, and H. W. Elliott for State evan whose names ought to be written in let-

> Among the prominent preachers from W. J. Loos, editor of the Gnide, and shroad who are in attendance at this C. W. Dick, both of Louisville, are un- convention are numbered: J. A. Lord, tiring workers. The programs printed F. M. Rains, of Cincinnati, und S. D.

Lynn Cave, Nashville, Tenn : E. T. Ed. After devotional exercises at night by monds, Boston, Mass; H. K. Pendieton, Harrodsburg; W. C. Prewitt, J. S. Rog-Following this the resolution of ers, W. B. Taylor, Versailles; Geo. Tanb-Sulphut; R. D. Harding, Newport, J. J. Haley, Cynthians; W. S. Keene, Win The report of the treasurer, Mrs. O. L. The committee on future work report- chester; J. S. Kendrick, Danville; T. P.

Robert Giddons, Harriman, Tenn.,

MT. YERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Jarvis Cook has discovered that he

-Mrs. J. W. Nesiltt was appointed plished by it. A number of district The church extension work was pre- delegate by the Christian church to at- Metzier, of Danville, preached iast Sun-

entimisatic over the nomination of their ladice, who had been selected to do so, ing funds in the support of the State man and extended the hand of good feiiowship and other ingredients to ali. -The little girl left by a sieter of Mr.

some time, is improving. Mr. K. is giv-

-The preliminary survey of the Ken-Snele Sublett, of Lexington, secretary, ltor of the Christian Standard, J. T. road who arrived here on the day of

-The first safety brevele owned by a citizen of this town arrived last week. explains the delay in being in the swim. Roads are helng improved and the bicyclists are encouraging the good work and iending a beiping hand.

-The republican convention for nominating a candidate for Senator for the 17th State Senatorial district met here Monday. After a heated session held up was thrown backward from the vehicle to 11 o'clock at night an adjournment and fell to the pike with great force, rewas had. On Tuesday Wm. H. Ciark, of snlting in a fracture of the right arm at Jackson, received the nomination on 59th hallot. Among the candidates were ble pain he is thankful to have escaped Join D. Jarvis, of Knox, Hon. Trim. near receiving the nominotion. Judge Morrow, the best man in the republican driving became unruly and began to party, was on hand working for his coun-

Is Kentucky a Doubtful State?

The peculiar political conditions that to believe that the State is a doubtful community. He is with the family of oue and that the republicans have a Squire Eliis at present. Sam Lusk has chance to carry it this fail. For this accepted a lucrative and responsible poreason there is great interest both at sition with the weather bureau and is nome and abroad, in accurate and reii- stationed near Harriman, Tenn. His old of Buggies and Surreys. able political news from all parts of the friends here will now expect to be favor-State. The Weekly Courler Journal is ed in the way of weather. Dr. Ed Alnow covering this field perfectly and It corn was in Chattanooga last week. Ed ls publishing the news without bias or Hopper is visiting his little daughter and prejudice. A close reader of the Week- many friends here. Mr. Rudolph and iy Courler Journal should be able to wife, nee Carpenter, are visiting Emmet forecast in advance what will be the McCormnck's family. Judge Boyle outcome of the State election next No. Stone and George E. Stone, of Liberty, vember. In addition to glving all the were with us last week. Miss Jessie political news and allithe news of every Cook has returned home after a pieasant kind, the Weekly Conrier Journal is of- visit to Lawrenceburg and other points. fering to its subscribers 1.\$6,000 in cash H. W. Drye and wife and child, who and closest to the exactivote that will be left iast week for their home in Washreceived by the democratic, repeblican ington county, seven miles below Springand populist candidatestifor governor o Kentncky. The price of the paper is only \$1 a year. Sample copies containday-School Work." Like all his efforts, 'They were here yesterday from the this was an excellent one and had a tell-four corners. All the surrounding countries of the cash present plan will be sent free to any address. Write the was an excellent one and had a tell-four corners. All the surrounding countries close \$215 were represented by leave a tell-four corners.

HUSTONVILLE.

-Mr. John Goode bad a fine young mare hadly injured by being kicked on the leg by another horse a few days ago. -The attendance at the public school this year is so far beyond the expecta-

commodations were not provided and now those worthy gentlemen are casting about for deaks to seat the extra pupils.

-June Reid's life is made miserable by a boil on the back of his neck, but is mighty giad that he isn't as bad off as Job was. C. T. Griggs, who has been experiencing what it is to have a carbuncle for the iast to days, is alie to be out

-The new safe for the Liberty bank passed through town last Saturday. We suppose it is large enough to keep safely ail the funds of our neighbors in Casey, unless our friend, Dr. Tom Bohon, should seil his great discovery for destroying the enemies and accelerating the growth proceeds there.

-There is a beautifui table on exhibition at F. B. Twidweil's drug store made In the Frankfort penltentiary by Odie Paui, sent up from this county, for kiliing a negro at McKinney. The top of the table consists of an intricate piece of mosalc work in different colors and woods of different varieties. There are several thousand pieces of wood in the pattern. It is to he raffied for l'aui's

-Cole Carpenter, our highly respected townsman, is the fortunate possessor of a greatly prized and wonderful cat, This cat has an accomplishment that is catching bats. But she does not wait to pour a npon them after being knocked on the figer, but springs into the air and she perches herself upon the rim of the slop hucket and reaching ber paw down into the water brings a handful to her month and sips until satisfied.

-Rev. E. M. C. Dunklin, of Louisville Theological Seminary, preached Baptist church. He spent a few days trade with us. Come and try it. here seiling religious books and reported that he did exceedingly weil. Rev. Carl tend the State missionary convention at day to a large and attentive audience at the Presbyterian church. We notice that Rev. W. E. Foster, pastor elect of W. N. CRAIG, M. D. the Middieburg Baptist church and weil known here, was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry last Sunday night ln Lonisville. There will be services at the Presbyterian church at Mc-Kinney next Sunday morning at 11

-This fruitful season has resuited in bringing to the front many fine specimens of vegetables. The first watertucky Southern hegan under charge of meions of the season appeared upon onr A number of brief talks were made by Capt. W. H. Spradlin on Aug. 12th was streets last week and the indications are E. Hagerman, 1st vice-president; Mrs. 1. Dr. George S. Savage, of the American finished up on the 21st and proves high. that they will be plentifui, cheap and of J. Spencer, of Louisville, 2d do; Miss Bible Society, Bro. Cave, J. A. Lord, ed. iy satisfactory to the president of the fine quality. Mr. V. B. Morse invited a dozen friends last Monday to assist him In eating a 36 pound melon grown in his garden, Monday night. John Goode was exhibiting two tomatoes, one weighing 1 tb. and Soz, and the other 1 ib. and comple of stalks of corn from his field on the Danville pike measuring 14 feet in length. John Rout heat this, however, with a stalk measuring 16 feet and large in proportion.

-While Mr. Billy Williams was riding with Millard Alien in his break cart, he the elbow. While suffering considerawith no worse injury. Mr. Wm. Spragfui accident iast Monday. While inspecting a bridge just beyond Mrs. Harwhich he is president, the horse he was klck, strlking Mr. Spragglas just below the left knee and inflicting a serious wound and possibly breaking the bone.

-Will Blaine, of Grant county, arrivexist in Kentucky have led many people ed Monday on a visit to relatives in this presents for guesses as to the exact vote have been visiting his father, Steve Drye,

> was fatally wounded by Frank Jones, teaching as before. Address about the same age, at Winchester. Jones ln jest attempted to shoot through Haggard's hat.

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Mrs. Margaret Portman will be in charge of the store, but in taking -Henry Baggard, a 16 year-old boy, this position does not give up her class in Music, but will continue

P. H. IDOL, Stanford Ky.

W. P. WALTON.

W acknowledge to a deep and bitter dlsappointment over the opening speech of Gen. P. W. Hardin. Taken generally it was not up to what was expected of him at any point, and his construction of the platform to agree with his preconceived ideas with reference to the silver question has made democrats who had hoped for hetter things, hoth heartsick and despondent over the outlook. His position on the money question is in open defiance to the platform adopted hy so large a majority of the State convention and has driven many democrate from his support. He read his speech, which dealt iargely in matters of a rather ancient date, and when the crowd called him down and asked for a discussion of present issues, he is alleged to have gotten rattled and lost his place on the manuscript, taking about five minntes to find it. His position is the same on the money question as Senator Biackbarn, whose course was rehuked in the State convention. Gen. Hardin's idea seems to be that he is greater than his party, reasoning that the party knew his views before it nominated him and that that was a semi-endorsement of them, notwithstanding the platform adopted. We write this in sorrow and not in anger. We admire Gen. Hardin personally, but the success of the party is nearer and dearer to us than the aspirations of any man. He has put both in jeopardy and made a hard fight the harder by his course. It has always been our rule to submit to a decision of the majority and we bad hoped Gen. Hardin was as good a democrat. We havn't given him up, Lowever. We hope that he will get his eyes opened as he goes over the State and realize the hurt he is doing the democratic party. The Interior Jour-NAL will support and its editor will vote the democratic ticket, as both have never failed to do, hut we can not force down the misglvings that we feel for its ultimate success.

The speech of Col. Bradiey delighted his party as much as Gen. Hardin's disappointed his. His views were clearly stated and his effort was strong and maniy. He is for the gold standard tili an international agreement on silver is pleasure yacht. Eight others were resreached and stands squarely upon the cned. platform built for him. Barring his loose statements with reference to dem. 50,000 ems an hour has been invented ocratic management of affairs in Kentucky and a presentation of figures, which while they may not lie straight ont, prevaricated considerably, his speech | will die and 18 were injured as the re met fully expectations regarding it. We sult of an explosion at Carnegie's mills dislike to admit it, but he got decidedly at Braddock, Pa. the best of the first round.

THE Rev. F. Grider, republican candi date for the Legislature in Casey and Russell, says onr correspondent misrepresented him in his statement that he is names of the "severai republicans" told him he was for throwing open the pike gates. If the reverend brother will readjust his spectacles and examine the of the publication of an article by Lyon letter, be will see that it does not say reflecting on the president. that republicans told the writer so, but "several republicans told him that Bro. his house in Sevier county, Tenn., and Grider is not a popular man in his party." This statement he stands by and ing his wife for interfering. the preacher had heet not call for a hill of particulars

THE democracy of Ohio is to be congratulated. The convention at Springfield adopted an honest money platform, indorsed President Cleveland and Senator Brice, denounced the present administration of Onio and the work of the iast Legislature and nominated a State ticket, all by 2:40 P. M. the same day it convened. Senator Bruce was on top all along the line and his ticket was nominated by acclamation, headed by ex-Gov. James E. Campheil for governor. The party in the Buckeye State seems to have gotten together and intend to redeem the State.

hands off and the governor will padlock with aluminum. Dentists have nasuc- ry county has been continued. his pardon mill, Harian county will have cessfully experimented with this metal a much needed hanging -possibly two of for years. them. Overton, one of the men who murdered the peddler, Loeb, has been sional library, has been cailed upon to no racing. sentenced to death and his partner in walk the plank. There is said to he a the crime, Scott, will likely receive a sim- deficiency in his accounts of something Boyle, 21 fat hogs at 4.65. illar sentence. The murder was peculiarly atroclous and the murderers richly deserve death.

Those of us who were hoping for better news from the second debate of Hardin and Bradley at May field are again disappointed. Hardin reaffirmed the position be took at Louisville and declined to say what kind of a Senator he would appoint should such a duty devolve upon him, except that he would stand squarely upon the National platform. Away with such suhterfuges.

An election to determine whether Atlanta shali he wet or dry will. likely he held, but not until after the exposition, the old soaks will be glad to know. The sleep on a railroad track while drunk, bought in Green county 38 cattle averprohibitionists have made several efforts There were not enough of his remains there to banish the saioon, but they have found to boid an inquest over. accomplished nothing more yet except a stricter regulation of the dram shops.

Quay seems to have everything his way in Pennsylvani-a.

THE Louisville Post and the Anzeiger, wise. The Post calls upon bim to with- mittee. If it is not true it ought to be. draw and upon his failure to do so, demands that the committee retire bim.

The Louisville Times wants to support and consistently leave a fuicrum for our little but iou l and willin' lever."

The Conrier-Journal seems to have heen knocked so silly by Hardin's speech that it bas not heen able to teil "where it is at," editorially.

Democrats everywhere are cast down and disaffection exists on all sides.

THE State Central Committee has been called to meet at Louisville to morrow to consider and try to cure the disaffection created by Gen. Hardin's speech. Many ieading democrats, including Hon. Boyd Winchester and Judge Burnett, fiatiy refuse to support Hardin now.

WHAT shall it profit democracy if it gain a whole convention and declare for sound money and then lose out hy the conduct of its candidates?

NEWSY NOTES.

-The death list of the Denver hotel

borror will, it is thought reach 25. -Thomas Aiexander, of Franklyn, O. feli from his horse while drunk and hroke his neck.

-Twenty-one bodies bave thus far Hotel at Denver.

-Crazed hy jealoney, Mrs. Thomas Holman shot herself through the heart st Daytou, Tenn.

-Elizahethtown's water works are to cost \$14,941.75, contract having heen let to a Chattanooga firm.

-The bank at Tacoma, Wash., assigned for \$379,000. The statements show hut \$444 cash on hand.

-Frank Haggerty, of Fiemingsburg, Iowa, has filed suit for divorce because his wife kicks in her sieep.

-Charles Osborne and Jesse Johnson, of Sebree, this State, were killed by foni air while cleaning out a well.

-A pleasure hoat containing nine persons, was upturned at Ocean City.

Md, and seven sank to rise no more. -Justice Brown has been assigned to the sixth circult to fill the vacancy

cansed by the death of Justice Jackson. -Seven men were drowned in Lake Erie near Buffaio, by the capeizing of a

-A typesetting machine that can set by Father Galendoli, a Sicilian dominlean monk.

-Eight men are dead, five others

-Thomas Wilson, aged five, shot his 10-year-old hrother at Laporte, Ind., hecause the latter refnsed to let him go down town with him.

-A faction opposed to the priest of a Catholic church at St. Joseph, Mo., prea "free turnpiker," and demands the cipitated a riot. One man was fataily and two seriously injured.

-President Cleveland has removed

-Whitecaps took Jesse Brown from gave him 150 lashes, incidentally shoot-

for the Barnum & Bailey circus, collapsed. The structure, worth from \$160,000 the school here by traveling for it and to \$180,000, was aimost completed.

-The president has signed an order extending the classified service to include all printers and pressmen employ-

ed in the various executive departments. -H. T. Duncan, Jr., son of the mayor, fought with R. D. Wilson, a Sumrail supporter, who had spoken derogatory of his father and gave him the worst of it.

-William Saul, his sou and his daughter, of Bracken county, were attacked by white cape and beaten into insensibility. The daughter was fatally up to Wednesday night was taken up injured.

-Librarian Spofford, of the Congreslike \$35,000.

-Fort Worth, Texas, is in the throes of Boyle, a few heifers at 3c. of a big local-option agitation. The majority of the husiness men have united in a petition asking that the proposition be defeated.

-William Blanchard, a prominent farmer of near Prairie City, Ill., shot and killed his wife, who refused to live with him after leaving him, and then committed suicide.

-Miss Caroline Alien, of Springfield, Tenn., became heartsick because her Chinn \$20,000 for Lissak's running qualiover ceased his attentions. She satu- ities for next year. rated her ciothing with coal oil, applied a torch and hurned to death.

-Blake Strait, a prominent criminal cheap. Joe Williman. lawyer of Huntington, W. Va., went to

-A Georgian in Washington tells one lion more acres of corn this season than of the local papers that in Atianta this any other State in the Union. year he "has seen wetermelone as big as a shoat selling two for a nickel, and a bought 10,000 bushels of wheat at from 59 to 63 cents.—Richmond Pantagraph. busbel of grapes retail for a dime."

-- The story is out that Senator Blackthe leading German newspaper of same burn has positively declined to accept eight 900-pound cattle at 3c. They also clty, have repudiated Gen. Hardin and the assignments to speak made for him. sold to J. P. Rifle four heavy cattle at 34 we fear a great meny voters will do like- by the democratic State campaign com-

-Kentucky got these two postoffice appointments Tuesday: C. W. Meson, Andrews, Laurel county, vice J. H. Bus-Hardin and will do so "if he will kindly tle, resigned, and Z B. Hail, Artemus, Knox county, vice J. A. Dickinson, re-

-Oregon people are raising a strong protest against the continuance of the horse canning industry in that State. They ciaim that it will injure the reputation of the State and of other canning and ail of those who can will go.

the Kentucky mountains and is defying the officers.

-Justice William Strong, the only reday, aged 87. He served 10 as Supreme S. J. Embry two feeders at 3 c. judge and was a member of the famous electoral commission.

-The gold reserve was reduced below the \$100,000,000 mark Tuesday by the withdrawal of \$2,850,000 from the subtreasury for export, but a deposit of \$2,-000,000 in gold by the bond syndleste restored it to \$101,677,148.

-The Tillmanites swept everything before them in South Carolina. A Tillbeen taken from the ruins of the Gumry chosen and the oid-fashioned democrate, of whom Wade Hampton is exponent, have been absolutely ignored.

-The European agent of the Agricul tural Department reports ail crops insia and a good wheat crop in Austria.

-William Duvall, from Owen county, College, was taken to the Lexington weight 1,450 lbs., at 41 cents. Emil ry that he is about to close a deal for the cattle of S. D. Gotl; 160 of Joe L. Brown. Phonix Hotel in Lexington, which he and 307 of Jake Graves. They weighted intends to move to Georgetown.

-While the Rev. W. W. Hall was cents.-Winchester Democrat. preaching the funeral sermon of H. L.

ed." When McKinley reads such re- weil late in April. ports he begins to suspect for the first time what calamity means.

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

-Our county was well represented at of the Trimble and Jarvis factions.

-A telegram was received here Wedneeday evening that Lewis Smith, who people he deals with with are as a rule was eent to the penitentiary about seven men of conviction and high purpose. It years ago for killing Bradford, had been might be easy to form a beer trust or a pardoned. It is the general opinion that whisky trust, or a sugar trust, because Postmaster Lyon, of Selma, Cai., because he has served long enough, although he all classes of people use these articles, was sent for 12 years.

-Memorial services of Gen. Green Clay Smith was held at the Baptist church last Sunday. Gen. Smith came out from Louisville severai years ago and organized the church at this place opposition to the trust is not for political -The Chicago Coliseum, constructed and assisted it very much in its infancy. He also contributed much to the aid of presenting its claims to the people. He will be greatly missed by the people of Williamsburg who loved and respected they have stood nobty by us in the dehim.

-Circuit court convened Monday morning with 666 cases on the docket and a large crowd in town. The only business Monday was to empanel the grand jury and hear the county officers report. Judge Morrow was absent Monday and Tuesday and Judge H. F. Finley was the special judge. Most of the time with misdemeanor cases, but some cases -A process has now been discovered of more importance will be reached soon. If the court of appeals will keep its by which decayed teeth can be stopped The case of Smith and Adkins from Per-

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-The Lehanon fair will hereafter have -Isaac Huhhard sold to T. B. Bright, of

-James Boone sold to John Johnson

-Winter Turf oats for saie at 75c a bushel by F. Reid, Stanford, Ky. -J. B. Foster bought of George D. Boone three 1,200 pound cattle at 34c.

-J. E. Farris took seven blue and four red ties on his horses at the Berea fair. -For Sale.-60 good ewes and a fresh mllk cow. Don't all come at once. Jack Boslev.

-About two car loads of fencing and inmber for building purposes for sale -M. N. DePanw and W. P. Givens

aging 1,200 ponnds at 31 to 4c. -Missouri claims to have haif a mil-

-Rucker Benton & Co., of Waco, have

-Lyon & Ailen sold to J. W. Allen

-Thomas B. Adams, of Brighton, Ky. soid for Jake Graves, of Fayette county, 500 cattle averaging 1,500 lbs , to Nelson Morris, at 5 cents.

-As a stock market Danville is playing out. There were only 20 cattle on the market county court day and Ferris & Whitiey bought them at 3 45.

-Lincoln county will be well represented at the Liberty fair next week. A stock of number of our horsemen will take stock

-P. W. Green will start to Atlanta -Will Gilbert and James Owens, Monday with a car load of the hest brothers-in-law, were killed by John horses that ever left the county. They Strauss at Keystone, W. Va., as the re- are mostly harness horses and some of -J. H. McAlister and J. B. Foster

bought of Price Bros., of Garrard, 19 heavy feeders for future delivery at 4c tired judge of the U.S. Supreme court, and of R. L. Elkin, also of Garrard, 22 quote you a few of the died at Lake Mennewaska, N. Y., Mon- of same at same price. They bought of

-Last year Nebraska was begging for food for her starving people; this year she will have wheat and corn to seii -000 bushels of corn, 30,000,000 bushels of oats and 15,000,000 bushels of wheat.

-Chlcago people are showing their dislike for trotting races by their failure to attend the meeting at Washington Park. Records are being smashed daily man constitutional convention has been and the cracks of the country are there but still they don't go. Five hundred people is an average attendance.

-Eubanks Bros, sold a pair of 16 hand mare mules to Rue, of Mercer, for \$200. G. A. Swinebroad sold 31 two-year-old inred by drouth in Great Britain, wheat half breed swes to Humphrey Hudson area reduced in France, average crops in at \$2 per head. John & Homer Baugh-Germeny, an average wheat crop in Rus- man bought of Humphrey Hudson 30 100 pound logs at 41 cents.-Advocate

who was last a student at Georgetown in Montgomery county about 250 cattle, Innatic asylnm. Young Duvaii Imagines | bought this week for Nelson Morris 210 from 1,500 to 1,600 lbs., and brought 5

-The winter turf oats as its name Wilson, in Lewis county, screams were implies grows in turfts like timothy. heard at the river 400 yards distant. An one grain producing often from 40 to 80 unknown bostman in attempting to land stems with good heads, which makes his boat was taken with cramps and them yield from 40 to 60 bashel on good drowned in the presence of his wife and lind. One bushel per acre is best amount to sow and from Aug. 15 to October best

-L. M. Whildin, a wool-desler of time. The earlier sown the better graz-Philadelphia, who has just returned ing, they will produce more grazing than from Montana, says that this year West- any small grain crop grown here. Stock ern wooi-growers wiii get '\$6,000,000 are fond of it and it does not taint milk more for their wool than they expect- as rye; very hardy winter grown grazes

> We are in receipt of the following from Barnhart Bros. & Spindier, the anti-trnst

CHICAGO, Aug. 19, 1895. In the Interior Journal of Aug. 16th the republican convention at Mt. Vernon | we note your very sensible editorial pariast Monday. There were 13 present and agraph respecting the paper trust. It considerable feeling between the leaders seems to us that the wise paper dealer will not go into such an arrangement if he will pause a minute to reflect that the hut as a rule only those of the most intelligence use printing paper. The experience of Barnbart Broe. & Spindler is, that printers and publishers as a rule, mean just what they say, and that their effect or bunknm, but down deep conviction, and that they give effect to their words by their actions. We have had octermination to prevent a type trust from becoming a monopoly. Thanking you for your pleasant expressions concerning

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BARGAINS!

the product being reported at 180,000, For this week. A few pieces of Lawn and Challie, just the thing for this hot weather, worth 71/2c, go now at 31/2c to 4c. Lace Curtains 3 yards long, this week, 48c per pair. Six-foot window shades, patent spring roller, 15c. Ladies' vests that sold at 10c, 15c and 25c, go this week at 5c, 10c, 15c. Men's Summer Undershirts 15c, 23c and 3Sc, worth double the money.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

MRS. A. J. EAM? has been quite sick-MISS EDDIE ADAMS, of Danville, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Yeager.

MISS EVA PREWITT, of Louisville, is at her aunt's, Mrs. W. P. Tate.

MRs. BRIGHT FERRELL has been on a visit to Mrs. Hettie Dawson.

Miss Mary Miller, of Lancaster, was over Tuesday to meet a friend.

MR. C. M. Ellis, of Eminence, was with his son, Rav. W. E. Ellis. Mias JENNIE HUGHER, of Bloomington,

Ill., is visiting the Misses Wray. MISS ETHEL ELLIOTT, of Fort Smith,

Ark., is with Miss Lillian Tanner. MR. AND MRS. W. P. ASBELL, of Winchester, are guests ol Mrs. Jane Bar-

MISS MATTIE ELKIN took the train here Tuesday for Georgetown to visit frlends. MR. S. E. LACKEY, of Gallatin, Tenn.,

is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lackey. Maa, Jos Correy, of Livingston, is

here visiting friends and attending the John Smilky, of Louisville, is spend-

lng a few days with his mother, Mrs. Kate Dudderar. MR, AND MRS. JUDGE J. S. KINDRICK, Tallor.

of Somerset, are the guesta of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn.

Miss Eugenia Thanks, of Saivlea, Mercer county, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. M. N. DePauw.

Mrs. M. S. Baughman, has been very Co. sick for several days. MISSES MINNIE AND MATTIE DINWID

DIE, of Hustonville, have been the guests of Mrs. Fannle Dunn.

MRS. JAMES BLACK and Misses Mollie Brooks, Caltha, Allie and Henry Fish are at Mrs. J. G. Carpenter's.

MIRARS EMMA PATTERSON and Roxle Logan, of Henry county, are guests of Miss Mattie White near Hubble.

DR. J. W. GRANT, Misses Ida, Lon J. and Lillie Daje Grant, of Lancaster, were in the huge congregation yeaterday.

MAR, COL. J. W. CAPERTON, of Richmond, a delegate to the woman's con vention, is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Bright.

MISSES BESSIE BURNSINE and Ada Farra, two Garrard county beautles, have been the guests of Miss Pearl Burnside. MISS MARY COOPER FELAND Went to

Henderson Tuesday to be the guest of Gen. A. J. Gross during the encampment.

MR. J. E. Cunp is very slck with a second attack of fever. He has not been shie to attend to business since the lifth of July.

DR. G. A. TRAYLOR and Mr. E. A. White, of the Hubble section, passed through Tuesday on their way to the

Columbia fair. Mas. Grorog W. Frm. Ds and children. Mlas Kate Ferguson and Thomas Ferguson, of Bloomington, Ill., are guests of

Mrs. T. D. Raney, MRS. DR. L. F. HUFFMAN, of Lexington, and Miss Dollie Williams, of Hustonville, are here visiting relatives and attending the convention.

SAM M. OARRON, brother of Judge W. R. Carson, and formerly of this place. was nominated for the Legislature in his district in Louisville this week.

Sin Knight A. Tribble, wife and daughter, Miss Annie, of Junction City, left Tuesday for the K. T. conclave at

Boston and an extended tour of the East. THE Misses Pauline, two attractive

JUDGE J. W. ALCORN, W. G. Welch, John W. Yerkes, John D. Harris and George E. Stone are among the commissioners appointed by Gov. Brown to Atlanta exposition.

his uncie, Col. Bradley, at the joint de belonging to Mr. John W. Whipp, of bate at Louisville. He is very proud of Liberty, Tuesday night. When Mr. the way he thinks that the colonel got away with the general.

Twidwell, of Hustonville, were on Tues cash had been taken. Checks amountday's train en route to Crab Orchard lng to nearly \$500 were also in the safe, Springs, for the benefit of the health of but were not disturbed. Entrance was Mr. Twldwell, who has had a spell of

MR. AND Mns. C. J. CRAIG, who for a year or two have made excellent citizeus of this county, left Tuesday for their old home at Christlansburg, Va. Many friends regret that a series of misfortunes attended them while here.

HON. R. C. WARREN has been invited es which he will do as soon as he can catch his breath over the shock that Hardin has given the sound money men, of whom he is a leader in these parts.

MISSES SALLIE WATSON and Jennie were under the chaperonage of Mr. R. and placed him jall. Harper had prom-G. Colller.

MR. CLAY HUNT, the popular drumner, has our thanks for favors. MR. AND MRS. B. F. GAINES, of Walnut Fiat, have returned from a visit to

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> SHELBY NUNN's Irial for the murder of Win. Best is set for next Tuesday at

MRS. PATTIE HAVE will teach a class of amail children at her home, commencing bring her back to Kentneky. the first Monday in September.

Owing to a crush of matter, we had to 'cut" our correspondents considerably this issue. We regret this, but it couldn't be helped.

To those who owe us we now say this is our last cali. We must have the money and will expect you to heed this notice. Hughes & Tate.

JAMES Fave is offering some great bar gains in dry goods that he extracted from the great Specker Broe' failure. Don't ouy nutll you see them.

DEATH. - Mrs. W. H. Fonda, who was sent to the asylum at Lexington from the Kingsville section a month ago, died

in that institution Toesday. HAVE any steps been taken to collect the dog tax yet. If not why not? Wipe the ordinance off the books or enforce it. Make every man pay for keeping a dog

in town or kill him -we mean the dog. THERE were sold at auction Monday five shares of Citizen National Bank stock belonging to Mrs. T. L. Lillard to George W. Coulter for \$190, and five shares lu the same bank belonging to Capt. Cozatt to R. L. Salter at \$189 .-

DROUTED DEAD. -Mr. Cy. Watson, who his brother, Mike. lived near Holdam's Mill, started to was nearly 50 years of age and leaves a

A Big HAUL.-Judge J. M. Tiiford, of Casey, was here Wednesday and told us MR. E. D. Scorr was time keeper for of a big haul made by thieves on the safe Whipp went to his store Wednesday morning he discovered his safe unlocked Miss Lizzie Twidwell and Mr. F. B. and investigation proved that \$900 in effected through the window and as the safe was not damaged it looks as if the work was done by experts or by some one who had secured the combination.

John Lee, a colored blacksmith living on the Hanging Fork, had a writ issued looks that he will be forced to do so. Wednesday for Henry Harper, for giving him a worthiess check on the First Naby the State committees to make speech- tional Bank for a mule. The writ was given to Constable Benedict and when that officer went to arrest Harper, he jumped from a window into his corn field and the constable saw nothing more of him. A 15-year-old son of Harper, Collier, of the East End, accompanied who was fined \$10 and costs for cutting a by their guests, Misses Luella and Annie colt's tail off, and who had not paid the know how rogues succeed in passing Watson, of Boone county, pald this office fine was there and Mr. Benedict, not to a visit Wednesday. The young ladles be outdone on his raid, brought him here ised to pay his son's fine.

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The Christian Eudeavor Society will give a delightful social to the young people of the Walnut Flat neighborhood next Thursday night at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. No admission wiii be charged and every one interested in the religious work of the neighborhood ls cordlally invited to be present.

THE judge and county attorney have agreed to stop prosecuting the saloon keepers at Rowland, provided they will shut up shop till the court of appeals has passed upon the question submitted to lt. They have agreed to de so and Mr. Thomas Morrissey is relieved of all pros-

ecution so far as the county court is con-

cerned, by leaving the county. Fing.-The dwelling of Dr. J. D. Pettus, of Crab Orchard, was discovered on fire at an early hour vesterday morning and before assistance arrived it was nearly consumed. Only the contents of the two front rooms were saved. The Christian church, which is next door, came very near burning and the doctor's Farsu stock cakes, crackers, candies office caught several times, but not much damage was done it. The dweiling and

contents were insured for \$1,000 in the Phoenix, of Haitford, but that amount will not cover the ioss. Dr. Pettus is satisfied that the fire was the work of an incendiary and will spare no time nor means in trying to bring the guilty par-

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

ty to justice .

-Miss Mary Elizabeth Manning, daugiler of the late secretary of the treasury, was married to Jules Corneisult, call on Jesse D. Wearen, Merchant lue von der Oudermeulen, a Holland Dutchman.

-Mr. L. P. Gray, a weil-known en gineer with headquarters at Livingston, was married at Crab Orchard Tuesday to Miss Eva, the handsome daughter of Mr. Wiley Dishon, of the Preachersville vicinity. Miss Dishon had been making her home at George D. Pope's at Livingston for some time.

-James W. Fergnson, cialming to be a wealthy blooded horse breeder of Campbellaville, Ky., appeared at the festivitles attending the ninth anniversary of the marriage of D. W. Sweeny at Washington and created a big sensation by claiming that Sweeny's alieged wife was in reality his spouse, who had deserted him in 1886. There was a big row and a scene, but Ferguson secured possession of his wife and is going to

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. C. E. Powell will begin a meetlng at Junction City this, Friday night. -Rev. Wesley G. Miller pastor, of the Broadway Methodist church, Louisville,

died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart. -Rev. A. V. Sizemore, who is holding a meeting at Mt. Tabor, writes that he will be home in time to conduct services

-Revs. Newson and Robinson, of Wilmore, have just closed meetings at Pleasant Point and Highland in which there were over 200 sanctifications.

-J. L. Bruce was re-elected moderator by the old South district association. which convened at Perryville yesterday, and Edw. H. Fox was made clerk .- Ad-

MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

-There was quarterly meeting at the Methodist church Saturday.

-Marion Spears and Nute Weils had an altercation at Yosemite Saturday night and Spears mashed Weils' mouth all over his face with a club.

-Miss Mattie Durbam was taken very ili Sunday, but is much better now. Rev Foster went to Louisville Saturday to be ordained. J. R. Jones, who went to Texas some two years ago, is here visiting

-The Wells brothers' picnic Saturday young indies of Danville, accompanied Brodhead with a load of ties Wednesday did not amount to much. There was no by their brothers, were the guests of morning. While walking along behind string band there to furnish music, neith-Mrs. Henry Milis Friday and Saturday, his wagon chatting with a friend, he er was there any wire walking done as suddenly expired from heart disease. He advertised and Coi. Silas Adams did not make a speech.

-T. J. Baldock will be the democratic candidate to represent this and Russell countles in the Legislature. There is not a better man in the county than Tom and none that deserves the support of the party more than he. Tom le a dem- Farm Contains about 335 Acres, ocrat, but not a strenuous one by any means and hence will be supported by many republicans.

-Rev. Grider is out in posters, written iu an unmistakable hand, free from hierogiypics and heavily underscored, denying that he favors free turnpikes, but is "unaiterably" opposed to the measure. Bro. Grider is a good preacher and ought to remain here and continue to do what IN SPLENDID REPAIR, VERY ATTRACTIVE he can do so weil and let Tom Baidock do the law-making for us. And it now

-A Vaipariso, Ind., man shot his neighbor because he kept a dog that bothered his siumbers.

-William H. Clark, of Jackson county, was nominated on the 59th ballot in the republican convention at Mt. Vernon Tuesday as a candidate from the 17th State Senatoriai district.

It always puzzles an honest man to worthless checks when he himself, with an honest check, has to be identified all along the line from the days of Adam down to where he slept last night .- Salt Lake Tribune.

HUBBLE.

-E. W. Engleman and wife have gone

to Versaliies to visit her parents. -Mr. Ed. Minor is spending a few days with friends in this community. -J. C. Eubanks & Bro. sold a pair of

work mules in Danville Monday for \$200. -S. Dunbar and Mrs Lay have gone to Russeii county for a few weeks visit. -Jacob Robinson is at home for a few days shaking hands with his many

-S. Dunbar sold his crop of timothy hay to Tom Alexander at 50c per cwt. in the stack.

-Ai and Hartwell Luce soid some 4year old mules for \$50 and some 2-year oid mules for \$20 to M. J. Farris. James Engleman sold his sorrei buggy mare to E. T. Minor for \$75.

-Bro. Arnoid gave us a good sermon Sunday. He has made the church a good Shepherd and all will regret to see him leave this work.

-Henrietta, the lufant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milburn, died Tuesday night. The little thing had been sick for a week or more and in fact had never been strong. Its sufferings were intense and its screams brought many a tear from the fond parents who are all most crushed by their loss.

Lexington Colored Fair, Sept. 4th to 7th. The Queen & Crescent Route will make haif races from all Kentucky points on this occasion. Don't fail to attend. Biggest colored fair in the United States. Splendid attractions. Ask Q & C. agents for particulars.

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-The young men gave a hop to the young ladies of Lancaster Monday eve-

-Mr. Albert G. Herndon, an old and highly respected citizen, died Wednesday, aged 84.

-Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Walter entertained at tea in honor of a few friends Tuesday evening.

-Mrs. F. L. Austin entertained Wednesday in honor of Mr. J. S. Armstrong and wife, of Dailas, Texas, and Mrs. Molm lie Young, of this place.

-Married, Wednesday, at the resi dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailor Jenkins, at Antioch, Mr. E. W. Brown and Miss Sallie B. Jenninge.

-Improvements are being added to Garrard Coilege preparatory to the opening of the echool in September under the new principal, Prof. B. H. Gowan, of Tennessee.

-The case of W. O. Duniap against his guardians, Dr. B. F. Walter and othere, to recover some of his estate, which was to have come up this court, has been dismissed.

-The ceiling of the Methodist church is giving way and as fears are entertained that it may be unsafe for worship until fixed, the Methodists will hold, services at the court house.

-We understand that Judge Saufley says the breach of promise suit of W. S. Stivers against Miss Katherine West shall not be declared off, but must be tried and that the jury shail be composed of half men and half women.

-- It seems that thieves have again been at work in Lancaster. The same gang it is supposed broke into the grodepot and stole a lot of goods. If the maranders can be captured they 'wili be dealth with.

-Ab Miss Lizzie Hudson was driving in Mrs. Jennie Colton's phaeton Wednesday the horse became frightened at the engine of a threshing machine that demolishing the vehicle completely, but fortunately the young lady had presence of mind enough to immp.

-In the trial of Wood for the killing of Martin there are about 50 witnesses on each side. Hon. John W. Yerkes, of Danville, took the place of Coi. W. Bradley in the prosecution, assisted by Letch. er Owsiey and County Attorney William McClelland Johnston. For the defense are Judge George Denny, of Lexington, W. I. Williams and Lewis Walker.

-The Walker Bros. have made an assignment to Capt. Wm. Herndon. As sets thought to be \$60,000; liabilities \$61,000. Ail of the Walker brothers are staunch democrats and influentiai citi political friends. It is supposed that go. formation and application, apply to ing security for relatives and friends have reduced them to their present state of affairs.

-Prof. C. H. Poage and Rev. F. J. Hili ieft Thursday to attend the camp meeting at State Lick. Wiil Hays, an attorney of Barbourviile, was here Wednesday. Burdette Poweil, of Hustonville, has been the guest of the lamily of J. C. Thompson. Miss Ora Ray has returned to Covington. Mrs. Eva Ward and niece, Miss Steger, of Crab Orchard, are the guests of Mr. Richard Ward. Mrs. Sam Cotton, of Danville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walker. Mrs. H. A. Price is visiting Stanford friends and taking in the convention. Mrs. Ann Letcher, of Nicholasville, is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Owsiey. The following Lancaster people attended the convention at Stanford this week: Elder Geo. Gowan, Elders Jesse and Will Waiden, R. M. Campbeil and wife, Mrs. Jesse Walden, Mrs. Rachei Hemphill, Mrs. R. H. Batson and daughters, Mieses Lula and Bessie, Miss Lizzie and Mattie Thompson and their visitor, Miss Mary Adams, of Hustonville, and Mrs. J. W. Grant and daughters.

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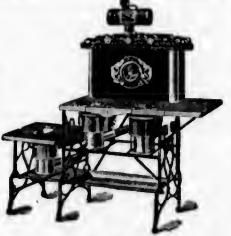
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